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Vatican Philately "First"

Volley Ball Game On Czech Sport Set

A set for the Sports on Stamps collectors is what the Czechoslo-vakian Postal Administration re-leased September 15. Jaroslav Ko-Czech artist conceived



Denominations, colors and design Denominations, colors and designs are:— 30 haleru red, volley ball game; 40h brownish gray, motorcycle racer; 60h violet, woman throwing a javelin. Engraving was, the work of Ladislav Jirka, Bedrich Housa and Bohdan Roule resentively. pectively.

Printing was from engraved lates in sheets of fifty at the Post Printing Office in Prague.

Honor Brazilian Painter With Stamp

Brazil on September 17 honored one of the nation's outstanding art-ists with a 60c yellow and magenta stamp on the centenary of his



He is Horacio Hora whose por-trait is shown on the commen in his honor, According to Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Hora was born in the state of Sergipe on September 17, 1853.

Statistics For ABA, Sagamore First Days

Statistics for two recent first ays of issue have been released to the Post Office Department for

when the been released by the Post Office Department for the Bar Association and the Sagamore Hill stamps.

The Bar Association was released at Boston, Mass. August 24 and was supported better than the Sagamore Hill of September 14 which was issued at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

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For the former there were 410, For the former there were 410, whilst day covers, and 1,118,721 tamps sold for a total of \$33,561.63. The latter FDC's were 379,750; tamps sold 750,300, and value of \$2,509.00.

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COMMEMORATIVES ON THE WAY are those for the Trucking Industry which is to be released at Los Angeles, Calif. on October 27, and the General George Patton due for a first day at Fort Knox, Ky. November 11. The colors were not announced for either but the printing will amount to 110 million copies of each. Both stamps have quite pleasing designs with the Patton indicating a fault of many U. S. commems in the abundance and size of the wording.

Historical Background Of Italy-Trieste 'Workers' Set Reveals Interesting Facts

CHAPTER XIV

The Turners Wheel - Tuscany (5 Lire)

Tuscany is a section of central Italy to the northwest, whose principal city is Florence. It is bounded by Emelia-Romagna in the north, the Marches to the east, Umbria to the south, and the Tyhrenian Sea to the west..

Plazzo della Signoria (Plazzo Vecchio)—Begun in 1298 intended as a

moissed to make way for the building.

At the time of its erection the affairs of Florence were in the hands of a committee known as the Priori (Priors or Fathers) and later known as the Signoria. The Priori were in office for two months and were kept at public expense, not being allowed to leave the building so as to be ready night or day to

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Plazzo della Signoria (Plazzo Vecchio)—Begun in 1298 intended as a residence for the presiding magistrates and as a place of assembly for public deliberations. Its fortress-like appearance was due to the dangers of the times when the state was divided into factions, assailed by secret conspiracies or threatened by popular tumult.

Designed in 1294 by Arnolfo di Cambio and begun in 1298 (according to our present calendar in early 1299) and finished in 1314. It would have been larger, but Arnolfo was excluded from the use of the ground nearby that had been the site of the houses of the Uberti, exiled and hated Ghibelines. For this reason it has an irregular shape.

The square battlements are typical of the Guelphs; the forked battlements of the tower were added later when the Ghibelines were in power. Part of the ancient church of San Pietro Scheraggio was demolished to make way for the building.

At the time of its erection the af.

the Palazzo vecchio (Old Palace) to distinguish it from the new ducal palace. Since 1871 it has been the city hall.

On its walls are the arms of the commonwealth; the Lily emblematic of the People; Libertas, emblem of the People; Libertas, emblem of the Priors; the Eagle Triumphing over the Dragon, emblem of the Guelphs; two golden keyes symbolizing the Church; the pills of the Medici. The emblem of Christ and the inscription "Rex regum et Dominus dominatium" (Lord of lords and King of kings) was placed over the door by the Gonfalier, Niccolo Capponi (1517 or 1529) to record the election of Christ as their king by the citizens of Florence.

In its tower Savanarola was im-orisoned for six weeks before his execution. When Florence was the (Continued on page 10)

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Miss Casimira Dabrowska, a self portrait.

Casimira Dabrowska opened her eyes in this world for the first time in Voirsovie, Poland. She must have had an artist's brush in her hand at birth because by the time she was seven years old her talent was known throughout the city.

Young Casimira received constant encouragement from her father who labored hard as an engineer. The fatherly inspirations were very assuring to Casimira and helped her to enter her first painting in an exposition in Voirsovie at the age of fourteen.

exposition in Voirsovie at the age of The art work received wide acclaim and encouraged Miss Dabrowska to continue in the field in which she had shown much talent. With a deep sense of pride Casimira continued painting without any help and absolutely no schooling in the ways of the world of art. Working on her own did not seem to hinder this gifted young lady as she had a total of twenty-eight expositions in Poland alone.

Poland was not to be the only

alone.

Poland was not to be the only country to acclaim Miss Dabrowska's work. She went to Paris and displayed her art in three more expositions in the Grand Palis des Artistes Francais. With success behind her once again she left the French capital for Rome in 1936. While in Rome she made a portrait of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. The Holy Father was so pleased with the finished painting that he decorated Casimara Dabrowska with the "Pro Ecclesia e Pontefice".

In 1939 she painted a portrait

In 1939 she painted a portrait of Cardinal Pacelli wh came Pope Pius XII.

Her art work did not stop here.

She went on to do a portrayal of (Continued on page 6)

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Just only recently Janet Van Den Berg in her column "World of Stamps" in this newspaper, mentions what I said about those imperfs of the 1930's. And I still hold

the same opinion — they are just junk. It's a pity that collectors are paying high prices to obtain them. Could it be possible that these imperfs came on the market through a former Canadian Postmaster-General? Possibly this is the

master-General Possiny this is the case as the Postmaster-General is the only person to receive such material from the Canadian Bank Note Company, of Ottawa, Canada.

it that there are not any in circu-lation — on the stamp market,

When the unrevised King George VI stamps went on sale on differ-

ent dates at many Canadian cities,

ent dates at many Canadian cities, in 1949, there was one city in Canada that made a fortune out of issuing first-day covers. It was London, Ont. They were issued on January 20, according to a letter I received from the Postmaster, W. E. Pearson, but, after this, received further information that they were also sold on January 19, 1949. Well, certainly no one would send a letter out with the information that they were first sold on January 20 when they were

sold on January 20 when they were not. What I am trying to convey is the thought that there was a lot of

money made on first-day covers when actually they are worthless. Thought that I would let you in on a little preview of what I will mention in my next column. It will

Additional stamps to the defini-tive series of France picturing the

coats of arms of the various prov-inces were released September 29 according to Gimbels Stamp De-partment, New York City.

A 70c pictures the arms of Gas-cogne and an 80c the arms of Berri.

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Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Bentham

It does seem very strange to many citizens of Canada, as well as our American cousins who are collectors, and also non-collectors, that we do not honor international organizations by commemorative postage stamps as do the United States and many other free countries of the

stamps as do the United States and many other free countries of the world.

What I am referring to is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The United States issued a commemorative stamp honoring NATO.

Canada, on the other hand, does not see fit, or for that matter, will neven see fit, to issue a stamp to honor this great international association formed to preserve peace in the world.

I really believe that Canada should do its share in publicizing NATO through the mails by issuing a special commemorative.

According to news reaching me, the officials of the Information Service of NATO have requested member nations to issue stamps publicizing the work of the organization.

Well, those imperfs of Canada I referred to in an earlier column are certainly causing much discussion by American philatelists from coast-to-coast.

Officials of NATO contend that stamps honoring the organization by member nations passing through the mails daily would remind the public what NATO stands for and what it is doing to preserve peace in the world

what it is doing to preserve peace in the world.

Canada, a member of this International Organization, has just sat back and apparently doesn't intend to issue a stamp for this purpose. They are just content to issue stamps depicting the textile industry and other industries in Canada.

Actually, the present Postmas-ter-General and his officials are very concerned over the appear-ance of these imperfs. In other words, they have stated to me on numerous occasions that while they are in office, they will see to

industry and other industries in Canada.

As I have previously pointed out in other columns, stamps are great carriers of messages to the far corners of the world.

And Canadian postal officials in Ottawa are satisfied to isolate themselves from the events which shape the world's destiny and only to think of some commercial industry to portray on Canadian stamps. My opinion is the same and it will never change. The officials haven't got any imagination in issuing stamps. They always select the easy way out.

Probably this new 50-cent stamp depicting the textile industry will be eagerly sought after by collectors the world over only to conclude that Canada isn't interested at all in international affairs, insofar as its stamps are concerned.

After all, stamps of any country

at all in international affairs, inso-far as its stamps are concerned. After all, stamps of any country portray the thinking of that coun-try's leaders as well as its citi-zens. In other worlds, postage stamps, are somewhat similar to editorials of newspapers. They re-flect the opinion of the leading men as well as the newspaper's policy.

meh as well as the newspaper's policy.
Canada should do its part in publicizing the work of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization instead of trying to reveal to the rest of the world how many industries it has. What good will its industries be if the Communists take

tries be if the Communists take over?

Propaganda in peace as well as in war is really effective.

Looking over the past years, Canada did issue a series of stamps depicting the part it played in World War II with scenes concerning war, in 1942.

Now, when it is playing a more important part in helping to maintain world peace, the postal officials are just sitting back thinking that some industrial scene in some little hamlet in Canada would help sell Canada to the rest of the world.

Quite true it will. But the world's biggest problem at the present moment is the preservation of world peace. And through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization member nations, which number 14, are doing their part to bring this about.

And also through its Information

ber 14, are doing their part to bring this about.

And also through its Information Office the authorities have suggested several ways in which to publicize the work of NATO in the free countries. One of these is in issuing a commemorative stamp depicting the work of NATO by the member nations.

Right now...Canada is still looking to its own little back yard in issuing stamps. Of course, I am referring to stamps when I say



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printed from engraved plates. The club will do the addressing, supply a 50th anniversary of powered flight airmail commem, plus the cacheted envelope for 25c each. The prepared covers of collectors will not be serviced.

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SOUTHERN RHODESIA. — The 2/6 Elizabeth coronation stamp did not sell very well in the colony and most of these stamps were sold in other countries for collectors. This stamp is now obsolete and scarce. When available, the retail price is \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. The total number sold was only 124,000 which means that only 124,000 complete sets, mint or used, can exist. used, can exist.

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ELIZABETH CORONATIONS.

The 62 Crown Colonies are fairly plentiful, but the dominions are scarce. Most of them are obsolete and the complete set of 106 stamps is a good buy now. The few ads offering these 106 stamps are by dealers who have some left from their original supply and these can be bought at from \$8.50 to \$9.50 — BUT — the price should advance soon.

GIBBON'S Catalogue. The 1954 GIBBON'S Catalogue. The 1954 part one (British Empire) is now available here. Alex A. Jason, 911 Tenth St., N. W., Grand Rapids'4, Mich., has issued a special priced list of various catalogues at only \$2.75. There are many price changes, mostly advances, in both Gibbons and Scotts.

CANADA. Both catalogues re-CANADA. Both catalogues re-cord many advances in the prices of stamps of this popular country. The 1934 Loyalist stamp No. 209 is scarcer than Scott's 1954 catalogue price of \$1.35 would indicate, and is a good buy at any price under

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AUSTRALIA. The 1953 Coronation set is obsolete and scarce, especially the two shilling value. This set of three stamps is still available here at new issue prices—but—should advance soon.

LONDON AUCTION PRICES. Here are a few of the recent prices realized at London auctions.

Great Britain No. 176 mint.

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Priced by Scott at \$75.00 and by Gibbons at 25 Pounds, sold at a recent auction sale in London for 11 Pounds 10 shillings—\$29.40.

Bermuda The Pound 1938 stamp No. 128A sold at auction mint for only 5 Pounds 5 shillings, \$14.06.

St. Helena The Centenary set 101-111 priced by Scott at \$84.50, sold at a recent London auction sale for only 10 Pounds 10 shillings which is equal to \$29.40. The current wholesale price of this set here in the U. S. is \$35.00.

France, Colonies Are Specialized In Ceres

Now in its 12th edition is the "Ceres Catalogue of Postage Stamps of France and Colonies—1954" available from Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N.Y. at one dollar per copy post-paid.

This reference book deals in a specialized manner with the stamps not only of France but of its Colonies and places of French influ-ence such as Monaco, Andorra, Memel, Saar and the Occupied Ter-

Besides the listing of the major varieties of postage stamps, a large number of the minor are recorded and in many instances where possible illustrated. To be found are material such as the Parcel Post stamps, the Telegraph stamps, special collectable positions and

Tanguage of the text is French.
The 264 pages are bound between card covers and have adequate illustrations. Collectors will find in this volume much material which is never seen in the general cata-logs.

Moroccan Surcharge Has Different 50's

Two different type faces were used to surcharge the provisional airmails of Spanish Morocoo recently announced. The change in denomination amounted to the printing of a "50" over the "75" of Scott number C6.

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Each sheet is divided by a wide gutter with 25 stamps on each side. The 50c of one differs with the other and is easily seen with the unsided eye. Thus, there are 25 of each variety to the sheet; five gutter pairs to the sheet; exist showing each of the two different style numbers.

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According to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain due to a high volume of inland letters stocks of the 50c regular were quickly depleted and had to be augmented with 1,300,000 of the provisionals.

California Dealer Parker Haydon Dies

Parker Haydon, 60, owner of the Globe Stamp Store, Berkeley, Calif. died at his home September 27 aft-er a short illness. Mr. Haydon had

er a short illness. Mr. Haydon had just opened a modern new store for his business after a stay of 28 years at another location.

For 17 years he had sponsored his own 15 minute program about stamps and stamp collecting over radio station KRE.

Mr. Haydon is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Haydon and two of the sons will continue with the stamp store.

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ELSIE, MICHIGAN AUCTION SALE WILFRED P. BETTS

First Mail Sale. Bids close 2 p. m. Oct. 27, 1953

Here is some very fine material for Linn's subscribers. Usual auction rules. As an innovation there are THREE free lots. These will go to the highest bidder as usual but with a matching credit, making these lots free to the buyer.

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59 * 60 * 61 *	Ceylon (247) VF, OG Cyprus (114-123) VF, OG Gibrattar (92) VF, OG Gold Coast (98-107) VF, OG	5	0.85 7.00 3.73
62 * 63 * 64 * 65 *	Jamaica (85-86) VF, OG Newfoundland (61-74) VF, OG Newfoundland (98-103) VF, OG Newfoundland (115-128) VF, OG	3 5	8.00 1.20 5.00
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69 * 70 * 71 * 72 *	Gibrathar (92) VF, OG Gold Coast (98-107) VF, OG Jamaica (85-86) VF, OG Newfoundland (61-74) VF, OG Newfoundland (98-103) VF, OG Newfoundland (115-126) VF, OG Newfoundland (115-126) VF, OG Newfoundland (131-144) VF, OG Newfoundland (145-159) VF, OG Newfoundland (172-182) VF, OG Newfoundland (172-182) VF, OG Newfoundland (172-182) VF, OG Newfoundland (212-225) VF, mint St. Helena (79-86, 88-91) VF, OG St. Settlement-Malay (37) VF, OG Tanganyika (29-34, 36-44) VF, OG GERMAN COLONIES Cameroons (16-19) VF, OG	38	8.25 8.15 9.05
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Nonday following.

How Do They Do It?

Two or three months ago, before congress closed shop for the session, the Post Office Department was bending every effort to get bills introduced and put through to raise postage rates. The last few days of congress were hectic ones for the P.O.D. but no raises were granted.



GEORGE W. LINN

Now since congress has quit and gone home we are handed postage raises on foreign mail and on several other things including a new schedule of Parcel Post Rates. Early next year another advance will come on Second Class Matter. It is beginning to look like the P. O. D. will have executions they asked for except perhaps a everything they asked for except perhaps a 4c letter rate.

There has recently been some talk on the matter of levying a straight 5c rate on First Class Letters and sending all of them where such service will be quicker, by Air Mail.

The question now arises, why did the P. O. D. make such a big play to get congressional action for new postal rates when it appears that they can put those rates up without any action by Congress, at least we have seen several rates advanced and without Congressional action.

The Biggest Show

It is not too early to call the attention of collectors to the Annual American Stamp Dealers Association Exhibition to be held in New York City on November 20, 21, 22. As has been the custom in past years this show will be held at the 71st Regiment Armory at the corner of 34th and Park Avenue. Headquarters for out of town visitors will be at the Vanderbilt Hotel immediately across from the Armory.

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Just think of going to a show where 100 dealers will have on display the cream of their stock. Much of this material, in fact some of the choicest items will be in regular display frames where it can be seen by everyone and with a lot of the material shown in the frame it is possible to go to the booth holder who owns that particular frame-and negotiate for the purchase of any or all stamps in such a frame. Besides the frames, the booths will be loaded with the largest display of stamps for sale that has ever been assembled under one roof. These shows have been so successful in the past three years that more and more people are attending them and more and more wise dealers are wanting space to show their wares. If this situation continues it will soon come to pass that the show will have to seek bigger quarters, perhaps Grand Central Palace and perhaps run a full week.

We believe that the hobby and the business is growing just that fast. Under the Association for Stamp Exhibitions which was set up in this country several years ago, the plan has been roughly to hold an International Exhibition once every ten years or so. This big annual ASDA show may well become the one big annual show and it is only natural that it will have to be in New York City which is the Mecca of the stamp trade in America.

Last year there was an attendance on one day alone of around 35,000 people. Few more could have come without breaking laws in New York State which remind one of the 40 and 8 markings on the French Railway cars of World War II. In fact on this big day last year there was an effort made to get some of the people inside the show room to go out and allow others to get in.

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So just remember, this is the show where you can see the stamps you want and buy them too. The dealers who pay for booth space will not have the business coaxed away from them by outside attractions. It is all under the roof of the big Armory building and makes a show which could only happen here in America. Plan to go, if you want to see stamps and buy stamps that you want to add to your collection.

Your editor has attended these shows for the past three years and knows what he is talking about. This year however we will not be there. Last year we attended without a booth, whereas in the previous years we did occupy a booth.

we did occupy a booth.

Again this year, Linn's Weekly Stamp News will have a booth where subscriptions can be renewed, and new ones taken. We will also have on display, samples of the various fine album pages which are now offered by Linn Philatelic Products. Orders for these will be taken at the booth.

This year our Mr. Carl P. Rueth will be in attendance at this big show. We believe this will be a desirable change in that it will give the thousands of collector subscribers and the stamp dealers of the metropolis an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with Mr. Rueth. Carl has made many friends through correspondence with readers in the east and this will be an opportunity to seal such acquaintances.

Robbery And Racketeering

The highlight of the S.P.A. Convention at Tampa, Florida was the theft of the Auction Lots of the Lambert Gerber Auction after the sale was held. The loss in this case was a great many thousands of dollars and sets a new record for Stamp Conventions.

Almost as bad but in far lesser sum was the overcharging of attendants at the convention by the local stamp club which was responsible for the show.

sible for the show.

We are advised from two different sources in Florida, both of which we believe to be reliable that the Tampa Club admits that they made a profit of \$800.00 for their club off the Convention.

we can not believe that either of the big National Stamp Societies would condone any such handling of its annual stamp convention. If it is to be, that local stamp clubs are to be permitted to overcharge convention attendants and dealers who pay for bourse tables and collectors who pay for frames in which to display their stamps, all of which people are the ones who make a convention successful, then we believe that such people will refuse to participate in future conventions. If such handling of a convintion as was done at Tampa constitutes southern hospitality, then southern hospitality has been widely misrepresented.

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car show and then have a round table afterwards pointing out how and where the displays could have been better.

When the club is host to the Convention and Exhibition of the Central New York Federation of Stamp Clubs in the spring it is becomed that enough know how will hoped that enough know how will have been gained for the locals to be well represented on the prize

Meetings of the club are held on the first and third Mondays at the Lester Ave. YMCA. Royal E. Bellis, 3 Sturges St., Binghamton 4, N. Y. is secretary.

Nurse Maass Seen On Christmas Seals

Just announced by the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Asso. is the Christmas Seal for 1953. This one, printed in sheets of 100, is in a gold color and pictures the world famous alumnus of the hospital, Clara Louise Maass.

Clara Louise Maass.

Stamp collectors will remember that Cuba on August 24, 1951 issued a commemorative with Nurse Maass' picture. She had participated in the yellow fever experiments in Havana and had lost her life as a result. a result.

a result.

The U. S. Post Office Department has been petitioned for a similar commemorative honoring the nursing profession and picturing the heroic nurse.

Seals are a dollar per sheet from the Lutheran Memorial Hospital Asso., Newark, N. J.

1953 STAMP PROGRAM

Oct. 13-Future Farmers of America 3c, Kansas City, Mo. (50

per pane, 110 million). Oct. 27—Trucking Industry 3c, Los Angeles, Calif. (50 per pane,

110 million).

Nov. 11—Gen. Patton 3c, Fort Knox, Ky. (50 per pane, 110 mil-

Nov. 20—NYC 300 Years 3c, New York, N. Y. Gadsden Purchase

ISSUED TO DATE 1017-National Guard 3c, Wash-

1017—National Guard 3c, Washington, D. C. February 23.
1018—Ohio Sesqui 3c, Chillicothe, Ohio, March 2.
1019 — Washington Territorial 3c, Olympia, Wash., March 2.
1020—Louisiana Purchase, 3t.
Louis, Mo., April 30.
C47—Aviation 6c, Dayton, Ohio, May 29.

May 29. 1021 - Commodore Perry 5c Washington, D. C., July 14.

1022 — Bar Asso. 3o, Boston,
Mass., August 24.

Mass., August 24.
1023—Sagamore Hill 3c, Oyster
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number, each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer, to the e/o Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for first day service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed to the covers.

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It contains 276 pages bound between heavy paper covers. As a

tween heavy paper covers. As a worthy bonus to American collectors who depend on the Scott Catalog, Mueller has produced a key listing which translates Scott numbers to Mueller numbers, and vice versa. These are included but are a separate unit.

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This specialized catalogue, now in its 23rd year, is a mine of valuable information and meets the requirements for the intelligent collection of Swiss stamps. Of handy size, this catalogue contains more than 850 clear illustrations.

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The current edition reflects the correct market-rates and is up to date by 618 price alterations. Though printed in German, the catalogue is set up in such a way that there is little difficulty in understanding it for English speaking readers. Terms of sale and explanation of marks are given in English.

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Supplements to the catalogue are published in the editor's magazine "Die Basler Taube".

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BY CARL P. RUETH

From the September 1953 edition of "The Booklet", official publication of The Booklet Pane Society, I learned something which I believe will be of interest to many of you.

Every now and again some read-Every now and again some reac-er sends me an item such as that pictured below, or which has only been partly gummed on the back, or perhaps a stamped envelope on which there is no ink on the stamp, or where the stamp is located elsewhere than the upper right

corner.

The same two questions always accompany, viz., a) Is it a rarity?, and b) How much is it worth?

Hardly ever are such miscues in the manufacturing process rare than they happen frequently enough for they happen frequently enough to keep them in the scarce cate-gory only. Likewise they are not cataloged as varieties of the stamp for they are freaks and collected



The question of worth is always difficult for it depends on just what someone will give you for it. Perhaps you will find a buyer right off who might buy at a stiff price.

off who might buy at a stiff price, or you might never find one. You just can't say for sure, and the catalogs never list such stuff.

However, I have seen several booklet panes like the one shown here sent by readers. This one was definitely sold for a price—\$10000— in the August 20 auction of S. Serephakian. Serebrakian.

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As you can see it is an ordinary booklet pane of six of the 3c Presidential stamp. The trimming was off center which left about half a stamp on each side of the whole ones in the center. You can see that the center stamps have no ones in the center. You can see that the center stamps have no perfs along their left side which makes for an imperf between var-

That imperf area is the place where the knife should have cut when the sheet was cut apart into individual panes instead of farther

John P. Colby, Jr. of Newbury-port, Mass. sent a freak item here of which he bought a full sheet at his local post office. It is a block of the 2c Presidential with only about a third of the top two stamps having gum on their backs. The bottom two, and two-thirds of the upper are without gum.

Such things can, of course, be faked but an experienced philate-list knowing for what to look can spot the phony in seconds. Mint stamps which have been soaked first to remove the gum lose their sheen, and then when the stamps are regummed there are givea-

ways of that operation.

The government gum might be lots different in appearance than a local product; government gum-ming at the Bureau is a smooth precise operation — practically all manipulated gumming is not; and on the semicircular edges of the paper where the perf holes have been punched out you can be assured that someone has been "making a variety."

"making a variety."
Before any of you get real twitchy and rush a letter to the Newburyport postmaster wanting some of the part gummed stamps be assured that the stock was combed for further examples and weren't found.

weren't found.

In any event material of this kind does not slip through the hands of the inspectors of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing often. Most of such freaks of manufacturing are caught right at the press and scrapped by the head pressurant. pressman.

1. Which of the nine souvenir sheets were perforated and which

2. Which of the nine souvenir sheets were issued with gum, and which not?

Ward W. Konkle of Wooster, Ohio has been plugging for a Robert A. Taft stamp since shortly after this esteemed Republican senator from Ohio died. He has been doing it through the stamp column which he writes for his local paper and with letters to influential people.

He suggests a memorial issue which will be strictly to the honor of the statesman himself and not tied in with propaganda of another sort. He has written:

"Now I've learned that the American Cancer Society has also proposed a Taft stamp to be coupled with an appeal to fight the disease. Their petition landed on PMG Summerfield's desk after mine did, and it is my earnest hope that nothing comes of it. Everyone dreads the disease and I am sure no one doubts the necessity for urging medical research to do all it can to find a remedy for cancer. urging medical research to do an it can to find a remedy for cancer. But let's not link Senator Taft's name with our inability to cure disease. Postal publicity, in my opinion, will not speed the day when doctors can say they have it licked."

That seems to be a reasonable approach to the matter.

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Just about whenever the POD Just about whenever the POD starts a new airmail route, domestic or foreign, it prepares a cachet which it will apply under certain conditions to the prepared envelopes of collectors. Sometimes at the last minute flight inaugural plans have to be changed and the start of a route from a certain community has to be postponed for an indefinite period.

Rather than store the covers col-

Rather than store the covers col-ectors have sent when such an indefinite postponement occurs they are returned by the postmas-

However, as the October 1 first flight from the Corbin-London, Ky. Airport revealed, the Corbin post of-fice had been holding 39 prepared

envelopes which collectors had sent for service back in 1948 when the flight was first proposed.

While the Canadian Royal Northwest Mounted Police "always get their man", the United States Post Office Department "always mails out the covers" — sooner or later.

1. The White Plains was the only

one perfed.

2. Gummed were the White Plains, Ic and 3c Parks, TIPEX, 10c Parks, CIPEX. Ungummed the Ic and 3c Chicagos and the Byrd.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored weekly stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particu-lar country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows: October 26—National High-way Post Office Society. November 30-Precance Stamp Society.

December 28-American Revenue Association.

January 25—AMERPO

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

Trip To Convention Prize In Contest

An all expense trip to the American Topical Association Convention and Exhibition in Dayton, Ohio, in mid-June, 1954, is being offered as the major prize in the current membership campaign of this rapidly growing world-wide organization of topical collectors.

zation of topical collectors.

With well over 1400 members enrolled in less than four years, with topical collecting growing by leabs and bounds, with collector and non-collector interest in topical collecting growing than every the exhibits greater than ever, the American Topical Association should have no difficulty in doubling

should have no difficulty in doubling its membership, the goal upon which the contest is based.

In launching the drive, the ATA announces that it will rely heavily on advertising in the philatelic press. A committee of working members is being formed to support the drive with publicity in local newspapers. stamp clubs, and

port the drive with publicity in local newspapers, stamp clubs, and through exhibits in public buildings. The contest is open to all ATA members, including those joining now, or prior to the close of the contest on May 31, 1954. Complete information can be secured from Anthony L. Jacque, 785 N. Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Patton, Trucking Designs Released

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the description of the 3c stamp being issued in honor of General George S. Patton, Jr. and the Armored Forces of the United States Army, which will be first placed on sale at Fort Knox, Kentucky on November 11.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions. arranged

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, with a single outline border, printed by the rotary process, electric eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be announced later. The printing of 110,000,000 Patton commemorative stamps has been authorized.

authorized.

The stamp has for its central design a portrait of General George S. Patton, Jr. On either side of the portrait is shown a Patton tank in action. In the upper left corner appears the wording "U. S. Postage" and in the upper right corner the denomination "3a". right "3c".

Across the bottom of the stamp

Across the bottom of the stamp in a double panel, arranged in two lines, is the wording "Honoring Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and the Armored Forces of the U. S. Army". All lettering is designed in white face Gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancelations of this stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

Another bulletin from the Post Office Department states:

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced the description of the 3c stamp being issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Trucking Industry.

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niversary of the Trucking Industry, which will be first placed on sale at Los Angeles, Calif. on October 27. It will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in

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Appearing predominantly in the lower right corner of the design is a modern truck. To the left in the foreground, is shown a farm scene and in the upper right corner is a scene of a distant city, with a connecting highway.

In the upper left corner appears the wording "3c U.S. Postage" in dark modified Gothic. Across the bottom of the stamp in a dark panel is the wording "50th Anniversary of the Trucking Industry," in white face Gothic.

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dressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Los Angeles, Calif. with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

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The painting by Casimira Dabrowska of St. Maria Goretti which was used by the Vatican for the recently issued set of two for the child saint. See story next column.

Camnitzer Talks On German East Africa

Dr. George Camnitzer will dis-Dr. George Camnitzer will display a collection of German East Africa at the October 20 meeting of Chapter One of the Germany Philatelic Society. The chapter meets at the Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St. New York on the third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

The chapter's annual dinner will be held on October 27 at the Rhineland Restaurant, 228 E. 86th St. at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from H. C. Meier, 6 West End Place, Cranford, N.J.

Feature Lobster In Maine Club's Cachet

Stephen G. Rich, well known philatelist, will be the speaker when the Portland Stamp Club is host to the Maine Philatelic Society, October 17. It will be the group's semi-annual meeting and is to be held in the Congress Square Universalist Church at 3 p.m.

A bi-colored printed cachet is being sponsored by the club, featuring a lobster, one of Maine's fine products. Collectors desiring cachets may obtain them at 10c each or

ets may obtain them at 10c each or three for 25c by sending coin to George E. Small, 3 Charles Rd., Cape Elizabeth 7, Maine.

C.P.S. Exhibition In Early December

The Florentine Room of Chicago's The Florentine Room of Chicago's Congress Hotel will be the site of the annual exhibition and bourse of the Chicago Philatelic Society December 4 to 6. Theme of this year's show will be the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Jack Knight Air Mail Society is co-operating in the observance and will have its meeting concurrently with the exhibition.

with the exhibition.

Plans are under way to have a special cancellation for Chicago for special cancellation for Chicago for the exhibition observing the anniversary. A special flight of either jet or helicopter is being asked. It is hoped to have due advance notices of these events, so that collectors throughout the country can take advantage of them.

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Rare Precancels To Smithsonian

John R. Boker of New York has John R. Boker of New York has presented his outstanding collection of pre-Presidential issue Bureau Print precancels in blocks and coil pairs to the National Postage Stamp Collection, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C. Mr. Boker has retained his New York State Bureaus.

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York State Bureaus.
Condition is a paramount feature of the donated material — the collection having been formed with this factor uppermost in mind. The new gift complements Mr. Boker's donation a year ago of Bureau Print errors and varieties; the Walter L. Gates precancel gifts of 1927 (Iowa); the Precancel Stamp Society gifts (1926-31) of 13,500 precancels, and the new Mississippi precancel collection presented by Ralph A. Schoenfeld of Tacoma, Wash.

The Boker gift is virtually complete insofar as old-type blocks are concerned, lacking possibly 10 or 15 items. The exceptionally centered group includes blocks of six and nine of Kalamazoo B-1, which is rare even in block of four; plus the rare Batavia, Kokomo, Sioux City, Springfield, (Mass.), and Jersey City blocks. It also contains a very complete showing of the rare St. Paul in both spacings, and has fine blocks from Dayton, Toledo, Scranton, Dallas, Salt Lake City, and Memphis. The Boker gift is virtually com-

and Memphis.

Mr. Boker's earlier gift contained the "Alhol," Mass., error on the Ic 1922 coil in pairs and strips of all possible combinations, strips of all possible combinations, including minor and major combination line-gap pairs. Also highlighted were the 1½c and 8c "Mikwaukee" errors in blocks of four and nine; one of the two known Detroit Die I — Die II line and gap combination pairs of the 2c 1922 coil, and the only complete set of all old-type Bureau Print double paper varieties, Mr. Schoenfeld's Mississippi precancel collection is believed to be the most complete ever formed, and is in extraordinarily fine con-

the most complete ever formed, and is in extraordinarily fine condition. It is a composite of the Mississippi collections formed by Judge J. W. Ford, Prof. A. F. Gamber, C. W. Sachs, Roger Wilson, Al Zenker, H. A. Pippel, W. H. Field, and R. E. Blaylock, and includes material secured over the years from other sources.

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Prince Chigi of Malta who again decorated her, ex-King of Spain decorated her, ex-King of Spain Alphonso XIII, Queen Astrid of Bel-gium, ex-Queen Mary Yose of It-aly and her family, and various members of the diplomatic court.

Casimira Dabrowska's art work found great esteem in the Vatican and the newspaper Osservatore Romano has shown her pictures on many occasions. The Holy Year of Jubilee in 1950 brought many pilgrims to the eternal city where they had the pleasure of viewing a personal exhibition of her work in the Vatican's Palazzo della Cancelleria in the Va Cancelleria.

In 1950 the pro-Secretary of State requested Miss Dabrowska to do a portrait of Mari. Goretti: Casimira agreed and began her planning of a suitable way to present this young martyr. (See picture this

page).
It was a hot suffocating night in
Rome and Miss Dabrowska was
having a sleepless session concentrating on the portrait. About five o'clock in the morning she visualized the manner she would paint it. Casmiria placed her ideas on paper in the form of a rough sketch to submit to the Pope.

The Holy Father viewed this sketch with great enthusiasm. He was particularly pleased with the expression of purity innocence.

expression of purity, innocence, and grace. His Holiness gave his permission to finish the portrait to be used as a motif for holy pictures to be destributed throughout the world.

The same masterpiece used for

The same masterpiece used for the holy pictures was brought forth in 1953 and used as the main design of the stamps commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the mar-trydom of Saint Maria Goretti.

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FLOREX 1953 Will Be Staged At Orlando

The thirteen member units of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs will be hosted by the Cen-tral Florida Stamp Club at the group's convention and exhibition November 19 to 21. The Angebilt Hotel at Orlando will house both the 250 frame show and the business meetings.
Some of the feature exhibits al-

ready promised are the Cardinal Spellman collection, and Dr. Don H. Silsby's Postmaster Provision-

Harold V. Condict, Orlando is general chairman.

Revive ATA Sports On Stamps Chapter

The Sports Unit of the American Topical Association has been re-organized with Edward J. Flath as secretary-treasurer of the unit. as secretary-treasurer of the unit.

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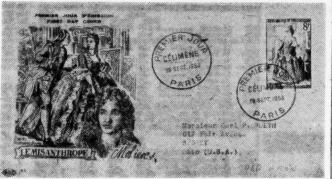
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The Government Printing Office has just published a book of real value to stamp collectors — Specimens of Type Faces. This reproduces every type face used in official work plus the many miscellaneous characters employed in the printing crafts. It sells for \$1 cash or Money Order (no checks) and may be had by remitting to The Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Ask for it under catalog number GP 1.2:T 98-11-950.

Looks as though, what with swelling rents, increasing traffic problems and the propensity of collectors to sit around a stamp shop and talk their heads off, killing the owner's time and buying nothing, we'll have few shop dealers left in this country by 1960. Scarcely a week but what some wholesaler or retailer writes that he's making the change and who can blame them. One can work much more efficiently without interruption from idlers one must perforce be decent to even though they don't buy a packet of hinges all afternoon and, at the same time that one saves a staggering uptown rent, one can Looks as though, what with swell-

a staggering uptown rent, one can finish the day's work by 2 p.m. Effective campaigning for mail buyers through the use of weekly advertising space will give one all the business one can handle and, with dozens of wholesalers out for sales and auctions being held sev-eral times a week, supplies are no problem.

Have you secured your Lundy and Herm Coronations? The owners of these two British tourist isles miss no trick to bring in the coin and collectors never fail to respond. and collectors never fall to respond. The Herm locals are available at the local Gifte Shoppe. Lundy actually has a so-called post office in charge of a sweet little teen-ager who gets a big kick out of the persistent demand for her wayes from all parts of the world.

Armin Franke of 311 Lomita in Santa Fe is this bustling tourist center's lone dealer and carries a very fine stock of both USA and foreign stamps as well as a full line of albums and supplies.

Rhodesia specialists are, of course, greatly intrigued by the cancellations applied to the remainders before these were purchased from the British South Africa Company by Stanley Gibbons of London. There were, it appears, only four town stamps used, but there were nine different handstamps and, what with several dates etc., the number of different items must exceed 200. Paul Dorn of 844 South Cranshaw St. in Los Angeles has long been making a careful study of them.

Hayti No. 160, the 1907-1912 2c on 50c, is one of the republic's really scarce stamps. Copies show up at auction now and then, all part of the few purchased at the post office by an American resident in the capital city the morning a part sheet went on sale. part sheet went on sale.

Another scarce overprinted new world stamp is Guatemala 54B, the 10c on 75c blue overprint of 1894. Copies generally bring \$40 up at auction.

Whitfield King and Co. of Ip-swich, England is one of the world's oldest and best known stamp firms. Established in 1869, it is still family-owned, operates what is probably the largest new issue service extant, publishes its own catalog and albums and does a phenomenal approval business. Having tarium Station, New York 24, is a member of the France and Colonies Specialist Group and is especially interested in the 25 centime blue 1871 issue (Scott's No. 58) at the present time.

Earl P. Enos of Shawnee, Oklahoma, a University of Oklahoma graduate who has become a distinguished lawyer in his home town, is an enthusiastic stamp and philatelic literature collector. We recently much enjoyed a short visit with him enroute to the Pacific coast. He is much interested in the legal aspects of philatelic forgercoast. He is much interested in the legal aspects of philatelic forgeries and is convinced that their ownership by collectors is in no way a contravention of American law on counterfeits. He has prepared a 50-page brief on the subject and I am hoping that the American Stamp Dealers Association and the philatelic press will interest themselves in the matter.

Judge William E. Dougherty of 1820 North Bell Street, Shawnee, Oklahoma, is an enthusiastic phila-telist with a topping U.S.A. collec-tion. Many of you easterners would be astounded at the marvelous phil-atolic material ancountered in the be astounded at the marvelous philatelic material encountered in the middle and far west and never nationally exhibited. As a matter of fact, the bulk of the fine items in all New York and Boston auctions go to buyers beyond the Alleghenies and few of them ever get back East

Pelham R. Williams of Chicasha, Oklahoma, an official of the Fed-eral Savings and Loan Association, is an ardent collector of phantasies As many of you know, U.S.A. envelope Cut Squares offer a fascinating field for inexpensive but satisfying specialization. There are no less than 143 types of the 1904 issue and it's a lot of fun garnering them. unissued varieties and unlisted material which have come to attract so much attention in recent years. He spent 18 months in England as an Air Force officer during the last war and found the old British stocks fertile hunting grounds. There Jacques A. Musy, Box 47, Plane-

wasn't enough time to see his collection this trip but we hope to spend an evening poring over it next time.

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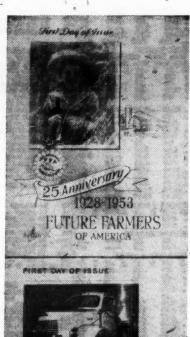
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E. G. Hissrich, 559 Midland Ave. Pittsburgh 21, Pa. is the general chairman and all inquiries should be sent to him.

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TO EXHIBITION IN PORTUGAL—Fred Bauer, prominent New York City aero-philatelist displays some of his first-flight covers to Stewardess Beatrice Hochholdinger at New York International Airport as they departed on a Pan American World Airways clipper to Lisbon. He will exhibit a complete set of experimental and first-flight covers acquired during the development of over-ocean airmail service, at the international philatelic exposition, October 3 through 10.

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Luxembourg and United States Philately

James Taylor Dunn

The close friendship between the United States and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has existed for well over a hundred years, ever since the first emigrant seeking his fortunes in this country, sang "The American Song".

"It's now the time, and now's the hour, we leave for far America."

For those who collect the stamps of these two countries, philatelic evidences of this friendship date back only to the years of World War II when Luxembourg's Grand Duchess Charlotte visited the United States en route to her government-in-exile at Montreal. During her stay with the Roosevelts at Washington, the president gave great encouragement to her and her country, when he said, "Don't worry, my dear child, I will take you home again."

These words filled the heart of the Third towar In the heart of

These words filled the heart of every Luxembourger with strength to endure and fight back against the many oppressions under the heavy heels of the Nazis.

heavy heels of the Nazis.

To honor the promise made and kept by our president, the Grand Duchy issued a special pictorial commemorative card on September 10, 1945, the first anniversary of the Liberation of Luxembourg by the American soldiers. The card pictures both Roosevelt and Charlotte, the national emblems and flags of the two countries, and a cachet reading, "In Remembrance of Fr. D. Roosevelt."

Luxembourg City's finest boulevard today carries the president's name.

During the war years the United States issued a series of bi-colored 5c stamps to honor the heroic resistance of those people attacked and occupied by the Germans. It was out of Luxembourg, in 1942, that news came of the first organ-ized revolt against the Nazis.

The Luxembourg flag stamp was released on August 10, 1943 and remained on sale until January 3, 1945. A total of 20,000,000 copies were printed and 166,367 first day covers were cancelled. A few of these applications are known to have these envelopes are known to have been autographed by the Luxem-bourg Minister, Hughes Le Gal-

After the liberation of the Grand Duchy, it was necessary to resume postal services as soon as possible. While in this country, arrangements were made by the Luxembourg government for the printing by the American Bank Note Company of stamps similar in spirit to the pre-war regular series showing the Grand-Duchess' portrait in profile.

Twelve in this series were placed on sale November 6, 1944 after the return of the government-After the liberation of the Grand

after the return of the government-in-exile. They could not, however, be used as postage until January 1, 1945, or until postal relations could be reestablished. The remaining stamps of the set were this Great American. Those of us issued approximately two years la-

On September 10, 1944 Ameri-On September 10, 1944 American troops, with Grand Duite Felix and his son Prince Jean, entered Luxembourg to liberate the country after four long and difficult years of German occupation. To celebrate this day of great rejoicing, the Grand Duchy released, on March 1, 1945, her popular fourstamp Liberation Series. The "Thanks to America" value, and the special card released on July 4th, show our spread-eagle flanked

of the Third Army in the beautiful, pine-encircled American Military Cemetery at Hamm, high in the hills overlooking the east side of Luxembourg City.

It was this Third Army, under atton's inspired leadership, Patton's Patton's inspired leadership, which turned back the last-ditch German offensive in the Battle of German offensive in the Battle of the Ardennes. More widely known as the Battle of the Bulge, the breakthrough that devastated most of northern Luxembourg took place under the cover of heavy f3g on December 19, 1944. The lightning speed with which Patton brought up his forces to blunt and then push back this menace has made the general one of Luxembourg's the general one of Luxembourg's own heroes. Seldom has an Amer-ican been so quickly and so whole-heartedly adopted by a foreign country.

It was with deep sorrow that the people of the Grand Duchy learned

people of the Grand Duchy learned of his tragic death in an automobile accident a year later.
On December 24, 1945, General Patton was huried at Hamm in a simple grave marked by a plain twooden cross, taking his turn in the long rows of crosses. But because of the many thousands of tourists who yearly visit the cemetery, it was necessary to move the General's grave to a less crowded location. The wooden have now been replaced by snow-white marble crosses quarried in Italy, marble crosses quarried in Italy, and a handsome memorial chapel is in the process of contruction.

On October 24, 1947, the Grand On October 24, 1947, the Grand Duchy released its bi-colored set of four stamps hc:roinig the general, who, with his brave soldiers, liberated their country. Two in the attractive set show a portrait of Patton, and in the background tanks approaching the liberated capital city. The other two values picture a portion of the military cemetery at Hamm. Two maximum cards were also issued.

And now, six years later, the

this Great American. Those of us who are members of the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club are proud that the Grand Duchy was the first. And the year 1954 will perhaps give us yet another U. S.-Luxembourg cachet when the American-Luxembourg Society, the oldest American society in Europe, celebrates its 50th anniversary.

celebrates its 50th anniversary.

In its own way, philately too has helped further the friendship between the United States and the Grand Duchy of Luxembodrg.

(Editor's Note: Information convening the Luxembodry Philatelic

the special card released on July 4th, show our spread-eagle flanked by the emblems of the United States and Luxembourg.

But the closest of all the ties between the United States and Luxembourg is in the memory of one of our greatest generals, George Smith Patton Jr., who lies buried with 5,000 of his fellow tank men (Editor's Note: Information concerning the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club may be obtained by writing to Warren W. Sadler, 3222 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.)

In 1943 Somali Coast issued a set of stamps which had in the design a locomotive sailboat, native hut and palms. cerning the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club may be obtained by writing to Warren W. Sadler, 3222 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.)

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MINT SHEET BROKERAGE 8470 Blue Ash Rd. Rossmoyne, Ohio

In our various dealings it is only natural that a certain pattern of repetition should develop over the years. This is particularly true in any analysis of the specific issues any analysis of the specific issues handled by us. Almost any large lot of sheets, or mint U.S. accumulation running \$500 or more has its share of issues covering the bast twenty years and there is a remarkable similarity in breakdown of these various deals.

Three issues that invariably turn up in these cases are the Yorktown, Arbor Day, Lake Placid trio. While we must admit there has been some tapering off in quantity offering of these items in more research near they are by no means. cent years, they are by no means scarce items. It is also reasonable to conclude that the market prices on these issues will remain relatively low until such time as they cease to appear in almost every other sheet lot.

On the other hand, it is amazing to note that the 5c Walloon sheet lower to the sheet lot.

issue failed to turn up in even one lot sold by us in the last 18 months.

True, one or ledged they owned a sheet or two, but they were in no mood to sell.

Last 5c Walloon traded here was sold for about \$100, in the early stages of the present market cycle, so supply apparently will continue

while not a mint property, bundled used two-cent Reds by the 100 have yet to appear in any sizeable accumulation handled by us these past couple of years. There have been plenty of bundled commems from the mid-thirties to date, but if any one has an idea he can comb the stamp market to pick up two cent reds in quantity, he will quickly learn that the mar-ket has already been pretty well combed.

only mention these few scattered cases to point out that the majority of material being made available to the trade today prob-ably represents accumulations that were assembled AFTER this type collecting became a fashion le business. Further analysis able business. Further analysis with us has shown a sharp drop in issues prior to 1931 in most accumulations and an almost complete absence of anything except perhaps a block and single of issues dating from 1924 back.

It is only reasonable to assume that the typical accumulation or large holding of the thirties must have consisted of two-cent reds and the better commemorative issues even dating back to the early part of the century, but the ap-

part of the century, but the ap-pearance of similar holdings these days is indeed a newsworthy event.

Out of the thousands of dollars in trading done through our office these last few years, exactly ONE lot contained material that was of sufficient interest to jok our jaded eyes. It is extremely unlikely that we will ever again handle an AC-CUMULATION of Columbians such

as the one in question, consisting of numerous pieces of 25 of all issues up to 15c denomination, plus additional multiple blocks up to 50c and one or two Dollar Blocks. Even at top dollar, this material could have been sold a dozen times over had it been available, which again supported our feeling that the older issues must continue to appreciate in value way that the appreciate in value ow that the older holdings have been depleted. Older holdings have been depicted. Until such time as the large holdings of the past twenty years are broken up, there seems little en-ough reason to expect much in the way of price advance on the more common issues. Warren W. Scholl

Group Specializes In Brazilian Philately ...

One of the newer specialist groups is the Friends of Brazilian Philately which is now seeking collectors interested in the postal matter of Brazil as members. Requests for information can be sent to Alfred J. Hillel, 925 West End Ave., New York 25, N. Y.

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There is the major attraction of exchanging information and stamps between persons of kindred interests.

Were field. Death sentences were passed between the 9th and 10th columns from the main door. The Campanile of St. Marks. This was begun by Doge Pietro Tribuno, 888 but not finished until SEI. It stands 325 feet high, in the SE angle of the Piazza San Marco. It was rebuilt 1329, and provided with a new upper story by Bart. Buon, the Younger, after the earth quake of 1512.

In July 1902 it collapsed but was rebuilt 1905-11 through a world-wide subscription, by Piacentini. It is an unadorned 160 ft. shaft of brick surmounted by a bell chamber of Istrian limestone, which is carried by reliefs of Justice and the Lion of San Marco, and surmounted by a gilded angel.

Stamp Club Offers Cacheted Envelopes

The Piqua, Ohio Stamp Club has repared cacheted envelopes marking the Sesquicentennial of Ohio which they will share with fellow collectors. The cachet is produced on each of five envelopes in a different color. A packet of two sets (ten envelopes) is sold for 15c post-paid Collectors can then use them paid. Collectors can then use them to prepare their own commemorative covers.

The club will affix a 3c stamp, address one envelope and mail it for 5c from Piqua in any quantity. Orders for the cacheted envelopes or the mailed cover can be sent to the Piqua Stamp Club, 745 S. Downing St., Piqua, Ohio.

> HISTORICAL (Continued from page 1)

capital of Haly, this was the Chamber of Deputier. The tower is 308 feet high. On the steps the Marzocco, heraldic lion of Tuscany; Judith and Holofernes by Donatello; a copy of David by Michaelangelo; Hercules and Cacus

chaelangelo; Hercules and Cacus by Bandinelli.

Lace Makers Cushion — Abruzzi & Molise. (6 L) — Abruzzi, section of central Italy, bounded by Umbria and the Marches to the north, Lazio on the west, Molise to the south and the Adriatic on the cast.

to the south and the Adriatic on the east.

Molise, section of central Italy, bounded by Abruzzi on the north, Lazio in the west, Campagna to the south, the Adriatic to the east.

Scanno. — A town near the Abruzzi-Molise border, a town "all of a piece," a work of art, that tumbles down hill to the beautiful Lago di Scanno. The people are skilled in work in lace, silver and gold. gold.

gold.
The costume of the women of Scanno suggests oriental origin, particularly the old custom of veiling the lower half of the face which was prevalent only a few decades ago. In former days the costume was of scarlet cloth richly ornamented with green velvet and gold lace, shoulder straps of massive silver, and shoes decorated in sive silver, and shoes decorated in satin. Few now possess these ancient costumes.

cient costumes.

At the turn of the century the skirt and bodice were black or dark blue, the skirt very full, and an apron of scarlet or crimson. The head dress of the poor is a white handkerchief surmounted by a cap; the rich have purple cloth bound like a turban and decorated with white, yellow or stripes.

The Weaver — Calabria. (10 L) — Calabria, is in the western section of southern Italy, the "toe" of the "boot".

Coastline of Bagnara. The town of Bagnara is on the Tyhrenian Sea on the west coast of Calabria, a few miles above Scilla near the

a few miles above Scilla near the Straits of Messina. It is one of the most beautiful regions of the Med-

right down to the sea.

To the north of Bagnara is
Monte Elia and to the south Monte
Favazzina. This section in the past

Favazzina. This section in the past has suffered from earthquakes.

The Rudder — Venice. (12 L) —
Veneto or Venice, is a section of Italy at the head of the Adriatic, to the west of Venezia Giulia, whose principal city is Venice.

The Ducal Palace, Venice. This was first built by Doge Angelo Partizopazio 820, the first ruler of the Venetian colonists. Enlarged

Venetian colonists. Enlarged he 12th century under Doge the Venetian colonists. Enlarged in the 12th century under Doge Sebastiano Ziani, it was partly destroyed 1419 by fire and was rebuilt by Doge Foscari.

Another fire 1547 destroyed most of the interior and it was again rebuilt. The southern wing facing the Grand Canal is by Baseggio, the Grand Canal is by Baseggio, 1309-40. The western wing opposite

1309-40. The western wing opposite the Library is by Giovanni and Bartolomeo Buon, 1424-38.

The eastern wing toward the Bridge of Sighs was begun by Antonio Rizzo, 1484, continued by Pietro Lombardo and completed by Scarpagnino, 1549. The stumpy effect of the pillars on the two facades, of the Piazzeta and the Mole are due to the raising of the pavement. The interior is decor-

ated by famous painters.

The Ducal Palace was residence of the chief of state and the place where all councils of state were held. Death sentences were passed between the 9th and 10th

(Continued Next Week)

Precancel

Kenneth M. Gierhart P. O. Box 381 Baltimore, Ohio

NEW BUREAUS.

reported by George Klein, As reported by George Klein, new Bureau Issues dealer. 1½cc coil from Silver Springs, Md.; Ic sheet stamps from Allentown, Pa., and Portsmouth, Va. And a 25c and 30c sheet stamp from Fort Worth, Tex. The Portsmouth, Va. item was shipped in October of 1950. Almost three years in storage. age.

Second United Nations Mailing.

From the grapevine we understand that during the summer a second mailing was made of the United Nations 1½c precancels. United Nations 1½c precancels. As yet we have no concrete evidence that this is true. However we had quite a lot of readers write in when the item appeared and gave us and the readers a lot of valuable information. Perhaps we can again shed some light on the situation and verify or disclaim this rumor. this rumor.

BULLETINS.

The Southern California Bulletin he "ESSCEEPEECEE" was the "ESSCEEPEECEE" was mailed from San Jacinto, Calif. mailed from San Jacinto, Calif. A right nice town and a new one I think. Here is what all the letters stand for in the above name. "ESS" is for S "CEE" for C, "PEE" for P, and "CEE" for C. SCPC, Southern California Processed Clark. F, and CLE for C. Scre, Southern California Precancel Club. Write Frank W. Keller for a sam-ple copy, at 195 Mar Vista Ave. Pasadena 4, Calif. The BUCKEYE, bulletin of the

The BUCKEYE, bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club was mailed recently from South Zanesville. This has long been a semiscarce town for OHIO collectors. For a sample copy of the BUCKEYE write the editor of this column address above with return umn, address above, with return postage.



Oct. 9-11-Mound City Stamp Club, Hotel DeSoto, St. Louis, Mo. 23-25—SESCAL 1953, Federated Phila-lic Clubs of Southern Calif., Elks Club

Oct. 24-25—New Castle Stamp Club, New Castle, Pa.

Oct. 23-25—Trans-Mississippi Philatelic So-clety, Davenport, Iowa, Quad-City Stamp Club hosts. Oct. 34-25—Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Englewood Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

30, 31, Nov. 1—American Philatelic orgress, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark,

N. J.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—Dayton Philatelic Society,
Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio

Oct. 24-25—Wilkinsburg Stamp Club, VFW
Home, 726 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg (Pittsburgh), Pa.

fov. 6-7—Pueblo Stamp Club, 101 S. Grand ciation, El Paso, Texas, El Paso Stamp Club , hosts.

Nov. 7-8-Collectors Club of Grand Junc-tion, Colo.

tion, Colo.

Nov. 11-17—Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesspeake Area, Department of Commerce Auditorium, Washington D. C.

Nov. 14-15—Ravenswood Stamp Club, Finnish Hall, 4219 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 15—Hempstead Stamp Club, American Legion Home, Hempstead, N. V.

Nov. 19-21—FLOREX, Florida Pederation of Stamp Clubs, Hotel Angebilt, Orlando, Fig.

fev. 21-22 CORNPEX, Corn Belt Phila-telic Society, Illinois Hotel, Blooming-ton, Ill. Nov. 21-22—Suburban Collectors Club, Hins dale Community House, Hinsdale, Ili.

Nov. 22-Dec. 16-Muskegon Stamp Club Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Mich. Nov. 27-28 New Mexico Philatelic Asso Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Lauter New Ridge Stamp Club President

The Ridge Stamp Club which alternates its meetings between Winter Haven and Lakeland, Fla., has elected, the following officers for the coming year.

Albert F. Lauter, Jr., Winter Haven, president; A. H. French, Lakeland, vice president; Stuart Holden, 101 Prospect Ave., Winter Haven, secretary; Mrs. M. R. Dodd, Lakeland, creasurer.

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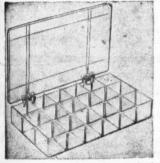
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CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY

50th ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT will be the theme of the three cachets which the Chicago Philatelic Society will produce in conjunction with their annual exhibition and bourse. The above design and two others comprise the set which will be sold at 50c. Postmarking will occur on December 17, the flight anniversary. Payments and a legible name and addess are to be sent to the Chicago. Philatelic Society, Room 402, 10 N. Clark St., Chicago 2, Ill.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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AUSTRIA — On September 25 this country released four new "bird" airmails which were not valid for postal use until September 29, according to the Bundesministerium. These stamps, which become a part of the set started in later 1950, are: 1s., three swallows in flight; 3s.; cormorants; 5s., mouse buzzard and 10s., heron.

CANADA — The forthcoming

CANADA — The forthcoming "Textile" 50c stamp, due for release on November 2, will also appear overprinted with the letter "G" for official mail. The 1c to 5c Queen Elizabeth stamps also have been overprinted "G".

CHINA - Four \$800 stamps, picturing Tun Huang murals of the fourth to the tenth centuries have been released.

been released.

ICELAND — On October 1 Iceland issued five "manuscript" stamps. According to Frimerkjasalan, the Latin alphabet was introduced in Iceland in the wake of the appearance of Christianity there in 1000 A. D. About 300 years later, Icelanders were accom-plished users of manuscripts for

later, Icelanders were accomplished users of manuscripts for their sagas.

In the new series of stamps, the 10 aur and 1.75kr. show the "Reykjabok" containing the manuscript of the sage of Burnt Njal (about 1300 A. D.). The 70 aur shows a hand writing with a quill pen; the Ikr. pictures a 15th century illuminated manuscript "Stjorn" containing a translation from the Bible, and the 10kr. pictures a corner of a page from the so-called Skarosbok, an illuminated law manuscript written in 1363 A. D.

ROUMANIA — A sports set of four stamps and a single "Miners" Day" commemorative are to be released shortly, according to Whitfield King & Co.

RYUKYU ISLANDS — A single 4 yen stamp was released October 1 marking the third "Newspaper Week".

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA —

Week".

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—

Three new pictorials will be issued during October by this British Dominion. A 4½ pence stamp will feature a Merino lamb; a 1 shilling 3d, will picture a Springbok and a 1 shilling 6d, will feature an Aloes.

YUGOSLAVIA— A 15 dinar stamp is to be issued in honor of the Serbian poet, Branko Radicevic.

TRIESTE — According to information from Vittorio Lo Bianco, the Italian Agostino Bassi stamp, recently issued, has been overprinted "AMG-FTT" for use in the Anglo-American Zone of Trieste.

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The Chicago Chapter of the United States Twentieth Century Postal Cancellation Society is inaugurating a new service for those members who attended meetings. Slogan cancellations on full cover or card will be obtained as soon after issue as possible and will be made available at a very nominal cost to any member who is present. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in Room 230 at 105 W. Adams St., Chicago.

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For further information, contact
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Gibraltar Series Due October 19

Britain's Crown Colony of Gibraltar, guardian of the entrance of the Mediterranean Sea from the west, will release a most attractive set of definitives on October 19. Of fourteen values, denominations start at ½d and end at one Pound.



All bear a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and are otherwise en-tirely new from a design stand-point. They will replace the regular postage series picturing the late King George VI.

According to A.J.E. Davis Washington, D. C. representative for the Frown Agents printing is to be the work of De La Rue & Co. Ltd. of England from engraved

Co., Ltd. of England from engraved plates. Six are in two colors; in the following tabulation the vignette color is named first.

On the ½d indigo and green can be seen the cargo and passenger wharves; a south view from the straits can be seen on the 1d green; 1½d gray, Tuna Fishing Industry; 2d sepia, Southport Gate; 2½d red, sailing in the bay; 3d blue, ocean, liner; 4d ultramarine, coaling wharf; 5d brownish purple, airport; 6d gray and light blue, Europa Point.

Also the following shilling values; 1s light blue and brown, the

ues; 1s light blue and brown, the Straits from Buena Vista; 2s Ro-sia Bay and Straits in orange and violet; 5s dun, government house; 10s brown and blue, moorish castle; and a 1 Pound golden yellow and red, Arms of the Colony.



Further, according to Mr. Davis, on October 15, Montserrat will re-lease the 1c, 2c and 3c denomina-tions with the royal portrait changed to that of Queen Elizabeth.

O'Reilly Chosen To **Head Irish Collectors**

Malcolm G. O'Reilly was chosen by members of the Eire Philatelic Association as president for the next two years. This group is in-ternational in scope and is interest-

ternational in scope and is interested in the stamps and postal matter of Ireland.

Assisting Mr. O'Reilly in the official duties of the group are vice president Thomas Bannigan, Jr.; treasurer Robert Gray and secretary John J. Clark, 947 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

Neil Stack will continue as editor of the "Revealer", official publication.

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The Athapascan tribes lived in the great Canadian pine forests and formed the connecting link between the Eskimos and tribes further south. These forest-dwellers built the birch-bark cance and vere renowned for woodcraft, hunt-

were renowned for woodcraft, nuning, and trapping.

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The show will be competitive and an announcement regarding trophies, medals and certificates will appear later. For prospectus and application blank write Mrs. Frieda B. Bulger, Philatelic Museum, Broad and Diamond Streets, Philadelphia 22, Penna.

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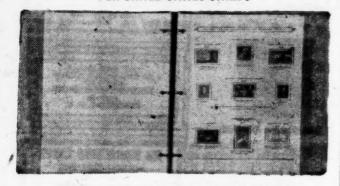
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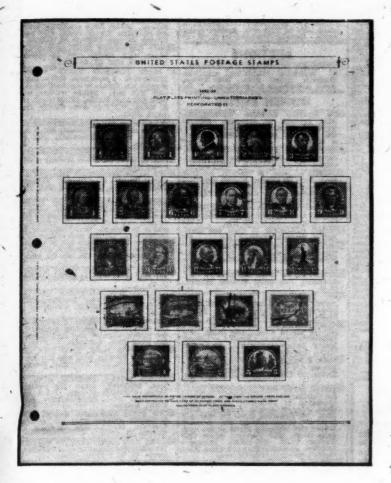
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In 1952 Saudi Arabia issued a set of five stamps which pictured the engineer of a modern diesel engine waving to a camel-mounted Bedouin as he drives his train through the desert. The issue commemorated the inaugural trip over the covernment's railroad between Riyadh and Dammam.

Have You Tried Mail Exchanging? by B. W. Welz

The other day a beginner asked me what he could do with his duplicates. He lived in a rural duplicates. He lived in a rural area where there were no other collectors with whom he could trade and his duplicates piled up in an old shoe box. He had such an accumulation that he shied away from buying mixtures and collections. I advised him to try "mail exchanges."

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From the beginning of philately one of the most pleasant and economical means of acquiring stamps has been through trading. At the beginning there were only personal contact trades—where collectors met in trading sessions. A more recent trading plan is the "mail exchange." It has great advantages for the beginner.

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There are many schemes for exchanging by mail—extending from simple to very complex defail. The beginner would probably be interested in the simplest of exchanges: whereby he sends a packet of a hundred stamps or more and receives an equal number and value in return. Collectors desiring exchanges in this manner advertise under "Exchanges" in this and other papers. er papers.

The elaborate exhibit of United Nations stamps will continue on exhibit in the rotunda of the Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., through United Nations Day, October 24, by authority of Reidar Tyedt, Chief, United Nations Postal Administration. The 42-frame display traces the history of UN stamps from original drawings and die proofs to the finished sheets and first day covers. Sometimes a collector who advertises for mail exchanges will ask that money be sent; in most cases a dime is requested. When the amount of time and work are considered that a collector who directs theses exchanges must put into his trades, and when the cost of stamps and envelopes are remembered, a dime seems a very small sum. However, there are many collectors who advertise they will trade packet for packet. Sometimes a collector who adthey will trade packet for packet, with no money involved.

When one sends a packet out for the first time, there are cer-tain things he must know: HE IS GOING TO RECEIVE EQUAL VALUE FOR WHAT HE SENDS

THE COLLECTOR WHO AD-VERTISES FOR EXCHANGES DOES SO TO GET STAMPS FOR HIS COLLECTION.

For these reasons the begin-ner should send the best stamps

he has,
If he has only common stamps
to exchange he should get a few
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and sprinkle them with the others. HE SHOULD NEVER SEND
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There are certain collectors who do not like to receive marked stamps—stamps with the catalog number and value written in pencil on the back—and they will let the beginner know about these before many trades.

With a very small amount of money expended, the beginner can add greatly to his collection—it is a much cheaper way to acquire stamps than by buying from approval sheets. The best way to get stamps for trading is to buy mixtures, which can be sorted into packets.

A friend of mine keeps 1000 stamps or ten packets of 100 stamps in constant movement across the country. He has built his collection from around two thousand to over five thousand stamps in a period of little more than a year. He spends little money on stamps, buying only a mixture now and then to replenish his supply of trades. Also, from the outside envelopes of these trades he saves the commemoratives and then makes up packets of these and trades them by mail for foreign.

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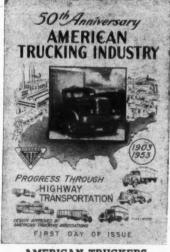
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